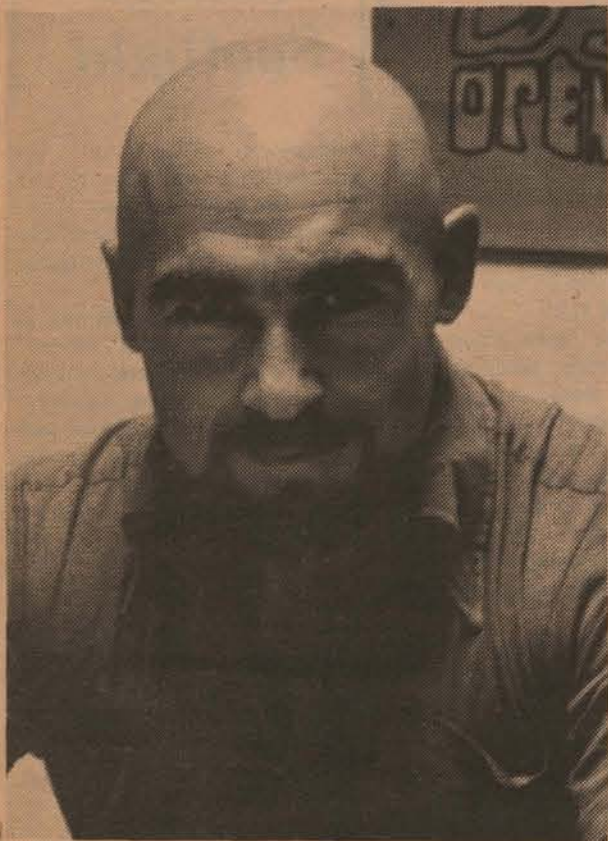




Donald Dino
...resigns office

Dino quits

By Keenan Gingles

In its second week, controversy surrounding Chancellor Shipp's decision to rearrange student affairs continues to boil among student leaders and student affairs personnel.

Chancellor's decision has so far led to resignations from the school's intramural director and a student affairs secretary. In addition, student leaders scheduled a "campus-wide discussion" that was to be held Wednesday at noon. According to David Towns, the Chancellor was invited to speak at the discussion.

The campus rally was scheduled to be a question-answer session. Two other rallies that were slated for last Friday and Monday failed to materialize.

Director of LSUS's intramural program for the past year, Donald Dino resigned from the University Friday. Citing the change in structure and personnel, Dino charged unethical conduct on the part of the chancellor.

Besides saying that he wouldn't work for anyone other than Dr. Kenneth Purdy, former dean of student affairs and now student activities director, Dino said he resigned because of the timing of the decision. "To demote him in the middle of the year was unethical," he said.

Dino's letter of resignation read as follows:

"The situation in the division of student affairs, resulting from an administrative decision, makes it impossible for me to, in good conscience, perform the duties for which I was hired."

Since Dino came to LSUS, intramural sports have grown to competition in about a dozen sports, according to the "Almagest" sports editor. Dino said that the activities of intramurals have grown "in spite of regulations and taboos that would keep us from growing."

Asked if he had any parting words for students here, the former intramural director said: "I have an idea, a very subversive idea—democracy. In some states there is a such thing as shared governments — students, faculty and administration. It works well."

It takes a basic assumption that students must be trusted. I haven't yet run up on a situation that they can't be."

On the resignation, SGA President Tony Sanders said he thought the action by Dino represented the attitude of "a number of students on campus, that being complete dissatisfaction with Chancellor Shipp's handling of the student affairs matter."

Judy Myers, student affairs secretary for almost two years, also tendered her resignation to become effective today.

According to Myers, she also resigned due to the changes in student affairs. "I was not given the option of making a choice as to who my immediate supervisor would be. I have always felt this was my right to do so," she said.

The

Almagest

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1974

Campus rally suggests equality, involvement

By Randy Griffith
and
Keenan Gingles

Citing the recent shakeup in Student Affairs and the alleged inequality of student representation on administration committees, student activists called for more student involvement and approval of a proposed bill of rights.

Their remarks came Wednesday at a Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored, campus-wide discussion held in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Speakers included Tony Sanders, SGA president, Reid Miller, LSUS student, Steven Primos, former SGA president and former "Almagest" editor and Rebel Brown, Student Entertainment Committee (SEC) chairman.

Shipp available

Though invitations were issued to Donald E. Shipp, LSUS chancellor and Jimmie E. Smith, newly-appointed vice chancellor of Student Affairs, neither attended. Both cited previous engagements for not being there.

Chancellor Shipp, however, indicated that he would be available at the next scheduled discussion, according to Sanders.

About 100 students attended the rally, less than was hoped for by the rally organizers. Some students blamed bad weather and lack of publicity for the poor turnout. Sanders anticipated a larger attendance at the next discussion, scheduled for Oct. 11.

The meeting was opened by Sanders, followed by Miller, who congratulated Shipp on the Chancellor's "perceptive awareness" of the University's needs. Miller thanked him for fulfilling those needs.

Petition supported

He then charged Shipp with "overlooking the students in making his selection of Vice Chancellor.

"This might be understandable," Miller added, "since there is no mechanism at the present time for student participation in matters of this sort."

Miller also called for the support of a petition supporting equal student representation on administration committees.

Steve Primos, the rally's second speaker, cited student representation on the long-range planning committee as an example of the ineffectiveness of the students in shaping administration policy.

Primos said that in the committee, students have only one voting member as compared to "about seven" administration figures.

Purdy not appointed

Referring to the rearrangement of Student Affairs, Primos said most students were upset because Kenneth Purdy, director of student activities, was not appointed Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the position now held by Smith.

The former "Almagest" editor prefaced his remarks by saying that most students had "no feeling good or bad toward Dr. Smith.

"What has probably gotten him (Purdy) into trouble is that he represented the students," Primos said.

Calling for more active student involvement in campus affairs, Primos said, "If you read the rules and regulations of the University, the Chancellor has just about a free hand to do anything he wants to.

"As long as we sit back and let him, he'll continue to do that."

Student leaders criticized

Rebel Brown, speaking about the change in Student Affairs, criticized the student leaders. "People have been willing to sit around and complain about it, yet no action has been taken."

Brown also said she had three objections to the administrative changes that took place.

According to Brown, Student Affairs received no advance notice of the coming changes; seniority and tenure were by-passed in the matter; and there existed a lack of communication between Student Affairs and the Chancellor.

In addition, she disagreed with Shipp on whether Purdy's "change of title," as it is officially known, was a demotion or not.

Vote postponed

It was her personal opinion, she commented, that the change was a demotion for Purdy.

Prior to press time, the "Almagest" was informed by David Towns, director of the Office of Special Research, that the student vote on the proposed bill of rights would not be held Oct. 3-4 as was scheduled.

Towns said the vote would be delayed until a later date, as will a student debate on the bill that was set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

The student bill of rights includes a reaffirmation of the rights guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution, specifically adapted to student needs, Towns indicated.

If approved by the Chancellor next week, students will also be given "effective and equal representation with the administration" on all LSUS committees, Towns said. The Office of Special Research compiled the bill.

SGA Senate elections scheduled

LSUS students will be given an opportunity to choose who will represent them in student government September 30 through October 4 when the Student Government Association (SGA) will hold senate elections. Polls will be located on the first floor of the Science building, the second floor of the Library building and the lobby of the Liberal Arts building.

Five senators will be elected from the College of Business, and three each from the Colleges of Education, Science, General Studies and Liberal Arts. In addition, 10 "at large" positions will be filled.

Tony Sanders, SGA president, urged everyone to participate and learn about the candidates before they vote.

Paul Akers, SGA vice president, said, "I am quite pleased with the interest that has been generated by students for the upcoming senate elections at this time. I am looking forward to the elections and the work that the senate will begin after the elections. I encourage the students to make a conscious effort to meet their representatives and to vote in the elections."

The new constitution, which has changed the number of senate openings and switched from a class to college representative system, was ratified Sept. 9.

The 42 candidates running in next week's election are: College of Business: Helen D. Leritte, Francine McKenzie, Gabe Sims, Mickie Sulham and Sam Wellborn. College of Education: Darlene Ferrara, Rosetta Gregorio, Martha Lennard, Cindy L. McManus, Janet Messer and Dominic Salinas. College of General Studies: Tommy Freeman and Ricky Dale White. College of Liberal Arts: Sandra Beck, Cleon Bryant, Preston Friedly, James Hytt II, John Meier, Walter E. Patterson III and Lina Waters. College of Science: Reginald Abrams, Randy Coon, Paul D. Friedly, Tristan Larson, Christopher Moody, Beth Schatz and Randy Watson. At Large: Nancy Bell, Robert Bolin, Richard R. Daney, Bill Ferguson, Donna Fertitta, Tim Hardy, Dubba Hermes, Billy Joe Johnson, Salley Josephson, Clementine Josephson, Shirley Maraman, Stuart Shannon, Monica Sowell, Julia Watchel and Melinda Westley.

Speaking Out

Commencement time should be altered

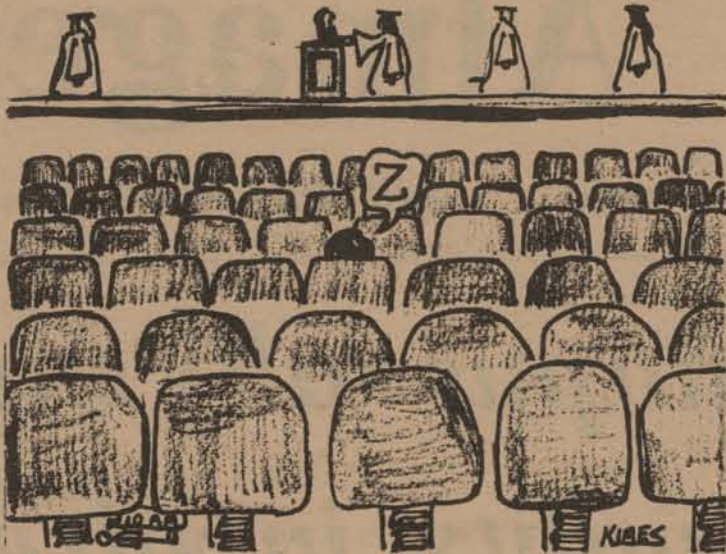
By Keenam Gingles

Once again, students are getting the short end of the stick. This time that short end comes in the same manner as last week; namely, students aren't being allowed to have an effective voice in affairs that concern them.

We are speaking of the action—inaction might be a better word—of the school's Special Academic Programs Committee that was set up, in part, to assist the administration in planning and executing the school's commencement program.

The committee, which has only one student member, has arbitrarily selected a time and place for LSUS's first commencement without putting the interests, and especially those of graduating seniors, first.

Many seniors have complained of the graduation time—10 a.m. on May 14—saying that it will present problems in allowing their families to attend.



LSUS's sole student representative, Clayton Williamson, informed the committee of the problem, but the committee failed to change the time of the commencement, saying it didn't have the power to do so. They did, however, promise to keep the suggested change under consideration.

The problem arose because of the need to find a time and

date that LSU System President Martin Woodin could be available to confer the diplomas and a time that the civic center auditorium would be available. And May 14, at 10 a.m. seemed to be the only time available.

Williamson suggested that the site and time should be altered so that the graduation could be held in the evening, in order that more people could attend.

He said that the SGA had found that Hirsch Coliseum would be available about the time of graduation. And he pointed out, the coliseum would hold 10,000 as compared to 1,500 for the Civic Center Auditorium. "Better too much room than not enough," he said.

"Almagest" goes along with what Williamson said, in what we believe would be best for everyone concerned. After all, no matter what anyone says, it is the students who are graduating. Why shouldn't they have a say in the affair, instead of a committee top-heavy with staff and faculty dictating what will be.

As for student representation to the committee, we had heard that two additional students would be named. Well, that number should be three now. Following the committee's meeting, one of its members suggested to Tony Sanders, SGA president, that Williamson be taken off the committee, according to the student representative. Williamson promptly resigned in protest.

College Spotlight

Houston, Tex.—An investigation is underway by the Rice University paper concerning questionable practices by the Southwest Bell company on campus.

Students have complained of being sold "campus model" telephones which were actually expensive trimline models. When the students protested and asked for a cheaper model phone, they were told a \$15 fee would be necessary to change phones.

Baton Rouge, La.—A program of legal aid will hopefully be offered to students here soon.

Under the plan, lawyers will be paid by the Student Government Association to come to campus for a specified number of hours a week to offer legal advice.

Shreveport, La.—The publishers of the Centenary Student Handbook made a rather amusing error. Page five of the handbook states that all female students, excluding freshmen under 18, are allowed male visitation between the hours of 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Maybe the extra hours is for visiting with one's roommates?

Natchitoches, La.—The Northwestern University library has started a program of lending out framed reproductions of famous paintings to students for a period of six weeks.

The paintings were acquired through funds given by alumni and friends.

College Station, Tex.—Texas A&M University Police will be taking surveys soon to determine how many faculty members are using their allotted spots.

It appears that a greater use of motorcycles and bicycles is contributing to vacant parking spaces in faculty parking areas.

Waco, Tex.—Students are no longer required to sign an honor pledge at Baylor University. Instead, they will be asked to sign a statement that they recognize that they are under the jurisdiction of Baylor's Honor System.

Shakeup in student affairs

Lesson is learned from mistake

By Randy Griffith

As with almost any experience, many things were learned in the events of last week. The shakeup (or shakedown) of Student Affairs did different things to different people; but there definitely were lessons to be learned by everyone.

One lesson is really an old, old rule that has to be seen to be believed. No doubt, most people have seen it in action. It is the human phenomenon of rumors—how fast they spread and how wild they can get.

Exercise in rumor

The whole episode last week was really an exercise in rumor to being with. Anytime the Chancellor was seen going to or from Student Affairs, or anytime Dr. Purdy was seen going to or from the Chancellor's office, or anytime anybody was seen doing anything, the rumors would

start flying. Two minutes later that rumor was old news.

As in the case with most rumors, many of these were emotional exaggerations and a few were complete falsities. This is understandable. The appointment of Dr. Smith over Dr. Purdy was indeed an emotional issue with many students.

However, there emerged last week another situation that was equally as disappointing. This situation evolved as old antagonistic feeling among some students were rekindled.

Therefore, many accusations were directed towards the Chancellor by students who claim they know the man very well.

Lack of communication

But not once, in the entire affair, did a student or group of students actually confront Chancellor Shipp with the ac-

cusations. Not once. Thus the situations of no communications between the students and the administration was again evident.

In the meeting at which the appointment was formally announced, only two or three students out of seven even brought up the questions of timing or personalities. Again, no communication.

Some of the more vocal students were asked why they had not personally visited the Chancellor and aired out their dissatisfaction. They could only shrug.

This lack of communication continued throughout the entire week. As a matter of fact, the only time any students even informed Chancellor Shipp of the various accusations was when two staff members of the channels of communications that have been closed.

"Almagest" visited him.

It is true that the entire situation was handled very poorly and the timing was very unfair. There is evidence, also, that personalities could have been involved.

Approach debatable

The approach the Chancellor used is debatable. A very legitimate objection, for example, is that no students were consulted about the decision, and this is the most important office on campus, as far as students are concerned.

Yet those arguments are not the point here. The point is there was a lack of effort on the part of the student leaders to express their feelings to anyone else but sympathetic students.

☆ **vote** ☆

College students uninformed

From Daily Reveille

I'm in College

An on-the-street interview conducted by a local television station last week emphasized what many individuals on this campus have known for year—students need to keep in touch and be a part of the real world. The television station was

asking individuals what they thought of President Gerald Ford's choice of Nelson Rockefeller for the vice president position. A female student, and this is in no way a reflection on women, men are just as guilty, gave her opinion to the interviewer as: "Well I'm in college right now and I don't know much about what going's on."

THIS IS a remarkable answer for someone who is old enough to vote and can be held legally accountable for her debts. This person is irresponsible in a position of responsibility.

Why would a person not want to know who is second in command of the national government? How can a person like this have the gall to complain about inflation, government corruption or foreign policy? Does a person like this even know that there are such things as foreign policy? Does a person

like this even realize the cost of living has increased tremendously? Does a person like this know that Richard Nixon is no longer president?

MANY ARE happy that the turmoil and violence of the politically active in the 60s have ceased their destructive ways. However, these same people have praised the students of the 70s for their activism in politics in a constructive way. But where does a college student who does not know what is going on fit?

A person such as this cannot be described as apathetic but only as pathetic. They are a disgrace to their generation and their university.

Hopefully, although the interview was taken in Baton Rouge, this person does not attend the University. But if she does, maybe she will serve as an example of what a college student does not want to be.

Almagest

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"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

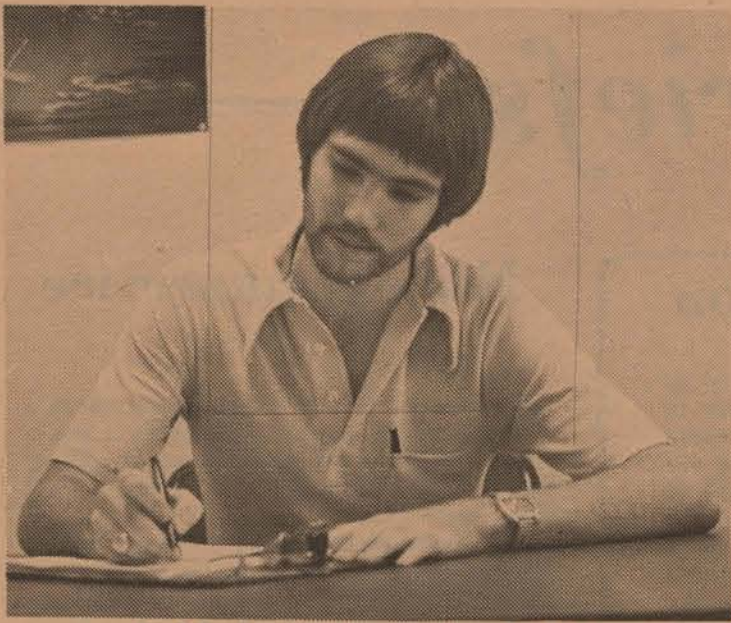
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Mark Graham . . . to have poems published.

Student-poet writes book

By Gregory Goodwin

Mark Graham, using the pen name of Wellbee, has written a book of poems that will be published soon.

The book, "Wellbee and Me," is being published by the J.T. Blacketer Firm and will be coming in Nov. for the Christmas rush.

"Wellbee and Me" was completed last March and will be illustrated with photographs taken by the author. This is Mark's first book although he has had several poems published in various magazines.

Inspiration at odd times

Mark, who has been writing poetry for as long as he can remember, says the poems in his book fall into three general categories: personal, political

and abstract. According to Mark, a 21-year-old junior, the personal and political poems are serious attempts to tell about himself and what he believes in while the abstract works are just for fun.

Inspirations for poems sometimes come to Mark at odd times when he can't write them down. For this reason some of the poems that Mark considers his best have been lost. "I should carry a tape recorder with me," he says, "A poem represents the feeling of a moment and when you try to rewrite it later it's not as good." When asked what inspires his poems, Mark replied, "Anything and everything" and with a smile added, "Even LSUS."

Mark, in addition to his poetry, is now expanding his writing into other fields. He has a play in the works. He's co-authoring a novel with Jeff Wallace of Dallas and he has written several songs, some with Wallace and others with Ned Nixon, a student here.

A Northwood High School graduate, Mark is majoring in General Studies. "I'm majoring in Me," he says, "I take what interests me, stressing communications and philosophy."

Mark is a young man of many diversified interests. He recently played in "Dracula," a Gas Light Players presentation. He plays piano, trumpet and guitar and he takes an active role in politics. Mark holds the dubious honor of being the youngest person ever to run for a statewide office in Louisiana. Although he lost, the defeat hasn't dampened Mark's political interest. He's seriously considering running for SGA president next semester.

Savoy to display art

By Sandy Bellar

Cheryl Savoy, Assistant professor of Fine Arts, has been invited to submit a major work of outdoor sculpture to the Ross Hall Sculpture Committee of Iowa State University. (ISU)

"Only a limited number of artists are being invited to submit proposed or existing works for the committee's consideration," states Committee co-chairman David L. Lemds.

"The maximum purchase or commission will total \$14,000 including the costs of materials, display materials, transportation and installation under the artists general supervision."

"Further, funds for the work will be provided by the Ross Family, the ISU Alumni Association and a proposed matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts."

Upon completion, the work will stand near newly constructed Earle D. Ross Hall on the ISU campus.

"It's a nice surprise and truly an honor," exclaimed Savoy.

"I have several ideas which will fit in with their plans; however, as the project is highly technical a major problem is meeting the Nov. 1 deadline."

After designing an appropriate piece for competition, the artist must submit a written description together with four photographs or drawings in proper scale in the manner that it will appear on the site.

"Selection of the piece for presentation and notification of the selected artist will be made by Nov. 15 with final notification of the purchase to be made by May 1, 1975. Installation is to be completed by Nov. 1, 1975,"

concludes Lemds

Savoy has attained numerous honors. First, she is listed in "Who's Who in American Art, 1973," the "Dictionary of International Biography Vol. 11 1974" and is a candidate for "Who's Who of American Women," 9th edition 1975-76.

Also, she has entered exhibitions in Louisiana, Arkansas, Connecticut, Michigan, Texas, New York and Washington, D.C.

After receiving honorable mention several times, she was presented the Samuel Wiener Sculpture Award during the 51st Regional Exhibition at Barnwell Art Center in Shreveport.

Finally, she earned a BA degree from LSU and a MFA in sculpture from Wayne State University in Detroit. For a time she studied under Gallo and Berti at the Accademia di Belli Arti in Ferenze, Italia.

Teaching experiences include four years at LSU tutoring English to foreign students, as well as instructing as a Graduate Student Assistant in Sculpture at Wayne State University.

Rock music

Electric Music Unlimited (EMU), a recently-formed Rock and Roll Music Appreciation Organization, now headquartered at The Outpost, will soon announce a tentative schedule for meetings and other organizational activities.

Anyone who wishes to learn more about the group, what it does, when it meets, and who is in it can contact Alan at The Outpost, located on Louisiana Avenue.

Duo here tonight

By Irvin Schueler

The LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee is presenting flutist Alexander Fielder and pianist Robert Allison in the Science Lecture Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

These artists will play selected classical works, including Bach's "Sonata No. IV in C Major," Beethoven's "Passacaille, Opus 35" and Gabriel Faure's "Fantasie, Opus 79."

Fielder is an artist of brilliant skill with a career marked by exciting performances. He started as a soloist in chamber music, making many tours with the Fielder Trio performing the repertoire for flute, violoncello and piano. He has been soloist for such eminent conductors as Sir Thomas Beecham, Leopold Stokowski, Pierre Monteaux, Igor Stravinsky, Charles Munch, Franz Allers and Bruno Walter.

Accolades from fellow musicians are lavish in describing Fielder. Beecham said, "In all my years of conducting in America only two superb flutists stand out in my recollection; one is William Kincaid, the other is Alex Fielder." Stokowski has this to say: "A magnificent artist, not only a very beautiful sound, but outstanding phrasing and musicianship!"

Allison has devoted his life to the performance of chamber music. He made his professional debut with Fielder on the distinguished concert series at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C. His study of the piano began at an early age and he has learned his art from eminent pianists such as Jean Wynn, Lory Wallfisch and Paul van Katwijk. He is now on the piano faculty of the University of Texas at Arlington.

The two artists studied and coached together for five years prior to starting their professional alliance.

Debate team to compete

By Sandy Bellar

Public Speakers in the newly formed debate team are carefully preparing for competition in the Oct. 4-5 Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

LSUS entrants are: Robert Bolin, extemporaneous and persuasion; Cleon Bryant, persuasion; Anita Edwards, Interpretation of prose and salesmanship; Mary Loflin, interpretive play duo and interpretation of poetry; Don Hutchinson, after dinner, impromptu and dramatic interpretation; Donald Perry, Interpretive play duo and dramatic interpretation; and Leslie Tiller, after dinner and impromptu.

As the team is still growing, any interested student who wants to participate in the forensic program may sign up with Dr. Lower in LA 352.

VOTE

SGA elections

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4

The next move is up to you

!

Where would you rather live after graduation? Phoenix? Dallas? Los Angeles? Boston? Minneapolis? Denver? Or Miami? NML has an internship program for juniors and seniors that will get you ready for a rewarding career job in the place you've always wanted to be. It's your move. Give your future a place to go!

Interviewing Oct. 3-4. Call Gard Wayt, District Agent at 222-1234 for all the details.



25 years ago the worst they could say was "Nice girls don't smoke" or "It'll stunt your growth."

Now we know:

Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't. These days there's no such thing as a dumb reason for not smoking.

SEND OUT MORE ABOUT WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO LOOK FORWARD TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE CAN TELL YOU AND IT'S FREE. YOUNG & RUBICAM MILWAUKEE

Campus Briefs

Notary review

The Department of Conferences and Institutes and the Shreveport Legal Secretaries Association have announced a short course in notary review to begin Nov. 5 and to be held from 7-9:30 p.m. in room 100 of the Liberal Arts building.

The registration fee is \$25 and preregistration is necessary. The instructor will be Nolan Harper, attorney and notary, who has conducted notary review courses for several years.

The course is designed to familiarize persons interested in sitting for the notary examinations or to review and update their information regarding the general principles of law regarding the responsibilities, obligations and duties of a notary.

For more information, call John Powell at 865-7121, ext. 262.

Beta Chi officers

Beta Chi, the business club of LSUS, has elected officers for the school year. They are: Tom Speed, president; Steve Scroggin, vice president; Carla Lehnertz, secretary; Cheryl Holmes, treasurer; and Ginger Neel, I.O.C. representative.

A club party is being planned for this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Quail Creek Recreation Room, Quail Creek Apartments. All members and their guests are invited.

Faculty barbecue

All faculty members are invited to a barbecue in honor of new faculty members. The barbecue is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. It will be held at 5 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the Scopena Plantation in Bossier Parish. The cost is \$4 per person and everyone is asked to bring a lawn chair.

Conference attended

Dr. Robert McNeese, director of student financial aid, will attend a conference for the Louisiana Financial Aid Administration (LASFAA) in Alexandria, Sept. 26-27.

More shorts

Yes, indeed, there will be more shorts in the shack next Monday. The upcoming short will be "The Barbershop" starring W. C. Fields, and will start at noon. The shack fills up fast, so get there a little early to get a good seat.

Poetry competition

The National Poetry Press has announced its Spring competition for any junior or senior in college. There is no limitation as to form or theme of a poem to be submitted. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must include the name and home address of the student as well as the university address. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor, if they are taking English.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5 of next year.

For more information, mail any questions to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press.

Tenant's pamphlet

A pamphlet on the rights and responsibilities of apartment tenants, issued by the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection, are available, free of charge, to anyone interested, in the Office of Community and Government Affairs, room 122 of the Liberal Arts building.

Beta Rho officers

Officers for the Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta have been elected for the school year. They are: Linda Chance, president; Cheryl Holmes, pledge trainer; Judy Rozier, secretary; Pam Cook, treasurer; Frances Whitten, rush chairman; Kathy Steele, chaplain; Martha Cathey, marshal; and Vickie Singer, social chairman.

Pledging of the chapter was held last Aug. 23 in the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport. Plans for a new rush are being made by the Beta Rho pledges. The pledges are wearing Tri-Delta shirts. If you are interested and have any questions concerning rush, stop a pledge and she will give you information.

Psyc. speaker

Dr. John N. Ritchy of Shreveport Mental Health Center will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Psychology Club on Oct. 1. The meeting will be held in room 267 of the Library building and will start at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited.

Mailogram service

"Mailogram," a new service which allows a student to send a telegram of 100 words or less to any public official, has been announced by Randy Beach, director of the Office, of Community and Government Affairs.

The service, which is being conducted through Western Union, will cost \$1.25. The message will be hand delivered and the sender will be billed.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Beach room 122 of the Liberal Arts building or Tony Sanders in room 124 of the same building.

New club organized

A Delta Sigma Phi chapter is being organized on campus, according to freshman Stuart Pitts. Several men from LSUS are visiting the chapter at Nicholls State University this weekend. Anyone interested in joining is asked to attend one of the meetings which are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Liberal Arts building.

Help sessions

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS Honor Society, has announced its first service project for the semester. Starting last Monday and continuing through the semester, members of the club will be teaching "help sessions" designed to aid students who are having trouble with their courses. All of the members who are teaching have had previous experience in the subjects they are teaching. All classes will be held in the Science building. The time and place for each session are:

- Math 121: 1-2 p.m., Monday in room 118.
- Math 122: 2-3 p.m., Monday in room 118.
- Chemistry 265: 12:30-2 p.m., Monday in room 211.
- Chemistry 104: 6:30 p.m., Monday in room 202.
- Chemistry 101: 6:30 p.m., Monday in room 118.
- German 101: 1-3 p.m., Friday in room 118.
- Physics 152: 12:30-2 p.m., Tuesday in room 202.
- English 115: 10-11 a.m., Thursday in room 202.
- French 101: 1-3 p.m., Thursday in room 202.
- Chemistry 266: 2:00 p.m., Tuesday in room 202.
- English 005: 1-2 p.m., Monday in room 202.
- Biology 103: 1-2 p.m., Wednesday in room 202.
- Math 007: 1-2 p.m., Wednesday in room 211.
- Math 150: 12-1 p.m., Wednesday in room 211.
- Physics 151: 12-2 p.m., Friday in room 229.
- Biology 101: 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday in room 211.
- Biology 263: 12:30-2 p.m., Tuesday in room 229.
- English 105: 2 p.m., Tuesday in room 229.

Tennis Tournament

Sept. 27, 28 & 29

Singles Competition

Oct. 4, 5, & 6

Doubles competition

Register rm. 142

Bring your own tennis balls

Graduate courses being taught here

By Irvin Schueler

An 18-course selection of classes for graduate studies from LSU-Baton Rouge and the Division of Continuing Education is being conducted here at LSUS for fall semester, according to Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies. The courses are applicable to Master of Education, Social Welfare, Business Administration or Library Sciences degrees.

This year's activity reflects an increase in the number and types of classes, the most significant additions being the provision of two social welfare classes and a library sciences

class — areas heretofore not covered. The classes are taught on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Each course requires one class per week.

Programs expanded

Originated in 1964 for the Shreveport-Bossier City area, classes were first held at Barksdale AFB. In 1967, classes were provided at LSUS when the University first opened. By 1970, complete masters degree curricula were provided. From a handful of participants, the programs have now expanded to approximately 424 students. Present rolls show ap-

proximately 300 in education courses, 70 in the social welfare studies, 30 pursuing business administration and 24 attending library sciences.

Although classes are conducted locally, the enrollment is not credited to LSUS but is counted at Baton Rouge. This unusual aspect attains credibility due to the fact that 12

of the professors for these classes are from the Baton Rouge campus. They commute between the Baton Rouge and Shreveport airports via chartered aircraft.

Lawmakers discuss Pardon

By Patricia Wilkins

"A bit premature," was the opinion expressed by State Senator Don Williamson and Representative Jimmy Wilson, both of Vivian, of President Ford's pardon of ex-President Nixon.

Williamson stated that he would rather have seen the ex-president tried and found guilty before being pardoned.

"Now we'll never know," he commented, "but I probably would have done the same thing in Ford's shoes—after conviction, though. It was the compassionate thing to do. Nixon has done a lot for this country, ending the Viet Nam war and bringing our boys home."

On pardoning others involved in Watergate, however, both men declared disapproval.

"Nixon has given up a lot, but the others have not been

punished so severely," Williamson stated.

Both lawmakers feel that Ford's abrupt ending of the "honeymoon" will have no bearing on his getting anti-inflation legislation passed.

"Contrary to public belief," Williamson said with humor, "we legislators, as a whole, do what is for the good of the people. If Ford's proposals are good ones, they will pass."

In a more serious tone, the senator commented on the overall effect of the pardon.

"Unfortunately, it has set a precedent for politicians in trouble in the future. The repercussions could be never-ending and could expand over the entire judicial system. Judges could be more lenient.

The dangers lies in granting amnesty to anyone, public official or not. All must be punished according to the law, if found guilty. This premature

pardon could increase immorality in public life of public officials everywhere."

Disagreeing with the senator on this point, Wilson declared, "Political crimes have been occurring for years. Watergate wasn't nearly as bad as the press played it up to be. It did shake up some politicians, though. In fact, it will probably discourage a lot of people from entering politics."

Jokingly, he added, "You know, politicians are the worst people in the world. 'If there's a skelton in your closet, stay out of politics, because sooner or later, the press will open the closet door.'"

For the draft-dodgers, Wilson has no sympathy. "I was drafted. Hell, I was a buck private, and it made a man out of me. If war comes, we'll be in a mess without a compulsory draft."

When asked if Ford's actions had altered their feeling toward the new president, both legislators hesitated, briefly, before replying, "No."

Situation ethics

and the politician

By Carl Smith

There have been a variety of reactions to the almost daily barrage of revelations related to Watergate. The reactions range from those who say they knew all along "all politicians are crooked" to those who seem naively surprised that politicians would ever break the law to achieve their goals.

In the September 13, 1974, issue of "Christianity Today," Erwin Lutzer suggests that at least one group who have been silent about Watergate are the proponents of what is known as "Situation Ethics." This is the philosophy that no action is inherently right or wrong; only the situation can determine whether or not an act is immoral.

The new morality

Joseph Fletcher, author of the book "Situation Ethics: The New Morality," holds that all actions should be judged only by whether or not they were done lovingly, or not.

Adultery, lying, murder, and vote fraud are not always wrong; in some situations they might be loving acts, and therefore moral acts.

The definition of love as used by situationists is evasive, but the one most often used is that a loving act is one that produces

the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

Nixon's reelection

In his article, Mr. Lutzer pointed out Mr. Nixon's cohorts surely believed his reelection was best for the nation as a whole.

Nixon's landslide victory supported their belief that the majority of the nation agreed that leadership by Nixon and company as opposed to Senator George McGovern was best.

Situationists say that when love conflicts with the law, we ought to "sin bravely and do what is best for the majority." Apparently the Watergate conspirators followed just that principle.

Fletcher and others accept the ethical premise that the end justifies the means. Therefore if the majority of Americans felt Mr. Nixon's reelection was a worthy end, then the logical conclusion of this philosophy is why should his campaign be limited by a moral code? Obviously they decided it should not.

Watergate says Mr. Lutzer, is a "striking example of applied situation ethics." Is it possible that after a decade or more of being barraged with the idea that there are no moral absolutes that the chickens have come home to roost?"

Cheerleaders chosen for steamers team

Jan Thompson, Pattie Baker and Connie Harvey, three LSUS freshmen, were recently chosen as cheerleaders for Shreveport's new World Football League team, the Steamers.

Jan, who served as head cheerleader at Woodlawn High, is the current Miss Shreveport.

Patti, a pledge of Alpha Phi social sorority, graduated from Bossier High where she served as head cheerleader.

Connie graduated from Woodlawn High where she served as the leader of Woodlawn's Red Line, a dance team.

There were seventy girls and one boy trying out for twenty-one positions. They were judged on personality and their ability to perform in gymnastics, cheerleading, and dancing.

Two preliminaries were held and the cheerleaders were selected from the second preliminary.

The Judges were Larry Ryan of KEEL and his wife, Susie, Mrs. Marilyn Heinson from Southwood High School, Mrs. Carol Henderson from Woodlawn High School, Chuck

Chuckaby of Salute's and Al Pierce of KTAL-TV.

Other girls chosen include Kathy Madole, Kimi Mittleman, Jan Bailery, Cindy Sneed, Becky Wilson, Charlotte Ballard, Eva Roberts, Yvonne Hodge, Vickie Guillot, Debbie Hargraves, Jenny Todd, Theresa De La Cerde, Linda Winston, Renee Travis, Mary Sweedar, JoDett Whittington, and Linda Foley.

Tony Todd was the only male chosen.



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That's Entertainment

Librarian's Review

Congressional activities exposed

By Nell Cunningham

Do you need to find the latest Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment? What laws Congress has passed on aircraft hijacking? The text of President Ford's inaugural address? Quick answers to these and other similar questions can be found in a publication put out by Congressional Quarterly, Inc., Washington, D.C., and entitled "CQ Weekly Report".

In objective, up-to-date coverage of Congressional activities, the "Report" includes accounts of bills introduced, committee assignments and reports, debate amendments, total votes on each bill (with tables showing how each senator or representative voted) and all the other mechanics involved in the operation of the legislative branch of our national government.

cluding periods when Congress is not in session — it is much more than merely a report of what goes on in Congress. For example, it carries the full texts of Presidential press conferences, results of national and state elections, Supreme Court decisions, etc., etc.

At the end of each year, Congressional Quarterly, Inc. collects, sorts out and reorganizes information on the political activity of the entire year and publishes it in one volume called the "CQ Almanac". The information which came out on a weekly basis is now arranged under broad subject headings, so that legislative, executive or judicial action taken during the year in a particular area may be found under the name of, that area, such as Education, Labor, Agriculture, etc.

registered lobbies, with a brief account of the purpose and

activity of each lobby. Cross indexing in both the "Report" and the "Almanac" leads the reader to specific topics within these subject fields. Thus, by using the almanacs of previous years in conjunction with the current year's "Weekly Report" the student or reader researching a particular subject — say, gun control — can follow the step-by-step action already taken by Congress (or the Supreme Court or Executive Branch), determine what is currently "in the works" and discover what future action is anticipated.

More than report

Because this publication is issued 52 weeks a year — in-

Lobbies are listed

There are sections, too, on special reports and a list of



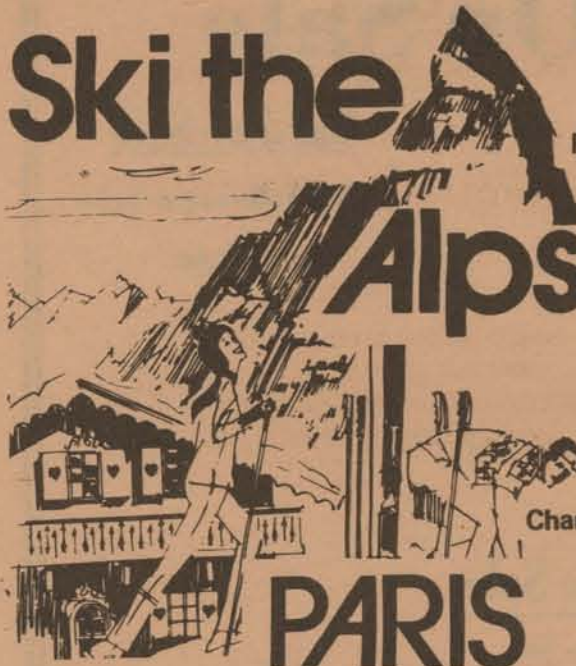
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Book

BY Vicki Lloyd

Did you like "The Day of the Jackal" and the "Odessa File?" Then read "11 Harrowhouse." Gerald A. Browne has written a gem of a novel using plenty of the action and intrigue that made the Jackal such a great success.

I was much impressed by the very believable characters Chesser and Maren; and especially by their perfect relationship which is right out of "Open Marriage."

The most wonderful thing about this pair is that they engineer the ingenious robbery of thirteen billion dollars worth of diamonds.

After the robbery there is a turbulent chase across Europe, and then comes to a climax that will make you want to shred your copy and flush it.

Besides being a thriller in the grand tradition of Hitchcock, the book presents an authentic insight into the world's diamond market that you will find fascinating.

I would like to say one thing to the author: "Let's have another, Mr. Browne."



Staring as special guest with Santana on Sunday, Sept. 29, will be the Golden Earring shown above. Left to right are George Koynans, Barry Hay, Casar Zuidewijk, and Rinus Gerristen. Tickets are \$5, and plenty are available the day of the show.

Arts In Review



Movie

By Vicki Lloyd

Last night we couldn't decide which movie to go see. She wanted to see "The Lords of Flatbush" and I didn't. We flipped a coin and went to see the Lords. We both lost.

The previews of the movie get you prepared to see something along the lines of the hilarious and very successful "American Graffiti," and instead you receive a sad copy.

You sit for an hour and half waiting for something to happen, but nothing does. The movie is about four tough guys and a few dull incidences in their lives. No great love story,

no traumatic stumbling into maturity, no great truths discovered, no nothing!

The acting was okay, but then Donald Duck has been doing the same for years. Even the musical score was a disappointment; it too was a sad copy of the bopping '50's music I had expected. I didn't hear one of the old familiar rock 'n roll tunes.

I'll tell you what really made me sick. Just think how many tacos I could have bought with that \$2.00.

Children's Plays

The Shreveport Chapter of The International Honorary Sorority for Women Educators (Alpha Delta Kappa) is sponsoring three National Children's Theatre Association productions at the Civic Theatre on the Riverfront.

The series will be composed of "Rip Van Winkle," Nov. 2; "Pocahontas," Jan. 11, 1975; and "The Little Lame Prince," March 29.

A season ticket, which includes all three plays costs \$2.00 and may be purchased by contacting Nancy Hutson in Liberal Arts 212. Mrs. Hutson commented that she felt this was an "excellent opportunity to introduce young children to literature," and highly recommended it, being the mother of two pre-school children.

Canterbury's Club

A Canterbury Club is being organized at LSUS under the direction of Father Kenneth Paul, Rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

Dr. Milton Finley, sponsor, explained that it was "a different kind of club composed of students from all walks of life with varied religious backgrounds who gather together to discuss a wide variety of topics and problems."

The meetings are held at 5:30 on Thursday evening at the Canterbury House on the Centenary campus. A free supper is provided by the club followed by a program that ranges from discussing current political topics to slide shows to hearing folk singers.

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Students celebrate Jewish holiday

By Lynnette Weissman

Jews around the world, including 16 LSUS Jewish students, are currently in the midst of a holy season, which began with Rosh Hashanah (the New Year) and continued with ten days of penance followed by the fast day of Yom Kippur.

"Basic to the liturgy of Yom Kippur is the idea that on this day God seals the fate of each Jew for the coming year based on whether God accepts his prayers, his repentance and his sincerity as evidenced by acts of charity," expressed Rabbi Stanley Greenstein of the local conservative synagogue.

"This refers to man sinning against God. Any harm that one person had done to another must be settled privately before coming to God to ask forgiveness for what was done. If this is not conformed to, then the person has sinned additionally."

Succoth adds joyous note

"Five days following Yom Kippur, the harvest festival Succoth adds a joyous note to the solemn holiday that preceded it," says Rabbi Richard Zions of the local temple of reform Judaism. "Succoth lasts eight days; orthodox and conservative Jews add a ninth day."

The outstanding feature of this festival is the erecting of a simple wooden booth with branches and leaves serving as the roof. Fruits and vegetables are suspended for a colorful decor and it is traditional to eat within the succah whenever possible. The Puritans of New England, avid Old Testament readers, were influenced by the Jewish festival of Succoth in their creation of the Thanksgiving holiday."

Two viewpoints expressed

Some Jewish students stayed out of classes in order that they might observe the recent holy days; some did not. Their varying viewpoints may be represented by two Jewish professors at LSUS, who were asked about their personal observance of these days. Dr. Joseph Abramson, assistant professor of business administration, rescheduled two of his class days in order that he might attend services. Said Dr. Abramson, "Being at the service fulfills my social needs as well as the religious."

Dr. Norman Dlin, assistant professor of geography, did not change his class schedule. Said Dr. Dlin, "I feel that Judaism is a religion of one's personal conscience. I base my life on morals handed down by my parents rather than by attendance at religious services."

In addition to his college classes Dr. Dlin teaches Jewish history, geography and Hebrew, which he speaks fluently, at a local religious school.

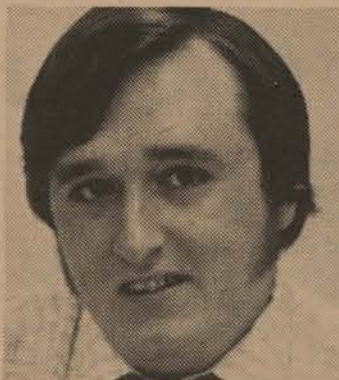
The approach to Judaism is possibly as varied as there are Jews in the world, presently estimated to be 14 million. "Great works have been written reviewing the commandments of our Bible, but there is no universally acknowledged set of dogmatic principles that comprise the Jewish belief," says Rabbi Greenstein.

The world's birthday

"Judaism is a religion of doing and practicing. For whatever reason a Jew comes to pray, he becomes associated with the people who pray alongside him. Furthermore he can judge his personal morals by the way the group reacts to his behavior."

Judaism at this season of the year celebrates the birthday of the world. Jewish theology acknowledges God's creation of this world. Each Jew pledges his allegiance to their ancient God and promises to direct his life in the ethical and moral paths which he understands God to require.

Some Jews see a conflict here between their loyalty to God and their allegiance to their country. But answers Rabbi Richard Zions, "As the Talmud, the compendium of Jewish law and lore compiled after the Bible states: 'The law of the land is the Law'."



Darryll Barksdale . . . seeks Bossier office.

Barksdale announces police jury candidacy

By Kay Owens

"A new dimension of integrity" is the slogan that has opened the door for LSUS student, Darryll W. Barksdale, Republican Candidate for Bossier Parish Police Jury.

The twenty year old junior has developed quite a political

reputation in the last several years. A graduate of Bossier High School, he was listed in Who's Who of American Student Leaders and he's advisor to the Louisiana Association Student Council Workshop. He is a member of the Bossier Parish Pachyderm Club. And of course, his major, you guessed it — Political Science.

Barksdale has also become a noted civic leader. As coordinator of Community Organization Drug Abuse Control (CODAC), he has become a much sought after speaker in the Shreveport-Bossier area. He is president of the Northwest Louisiana Umpire Association, a member of the Bossier Jaycees and of DeMalay.

Barksdale is the youngest Republican Executive Committeeman in the state. One of his major duties is to observe the police jury. After pointing out law violations within the jury, he became very interested in parish government. In July, 1974 he was urged by the members of the committee to run for police jury on Nov. 5, 1974.

His campaign consists of walking his district and getting to know the people of Bossier. Barksdale says, "I firmly believe that a public servant cannot represent the people he does not know and I intend to represent my constituents."

TA course offered

By Leon Schmitz

A first course in transactional analysis, TA, will be offered especially to students by Becky Greve.

This course is designed to give a good working understanding of TA methods.

It will be offered at a special rate for interested students, only \$30.00 instead of the regular \$75.00 that is normally charged.

Enough students must be interested to make this offer available.

Professor presents paper

Dr. George A. Kemp, chairman of the Psychology Department at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, presented a paper "The Psychologist As Consultant to Public Officials," at the 82nd annual convention of the American Psychological Association in New Orleans recently.

Others who attended are Dr. Donita Gothard, LSUS assistant professor of psychology; and

LSUS students Perry Hill, Dorothy Fargason, Rebecca Sanders and Jane Buhagan.

Also Dr. Kemp discussed psychology consultation with a panel that included State Sen. Kenneth E. Osterberger of Baton Rouge, Rep. E. L. "Bubba" Henry and Coushatta native Glen Leonard, a former LSUS psychology student who is completing work for an undergraduate degree at LSU Baton Rouge.



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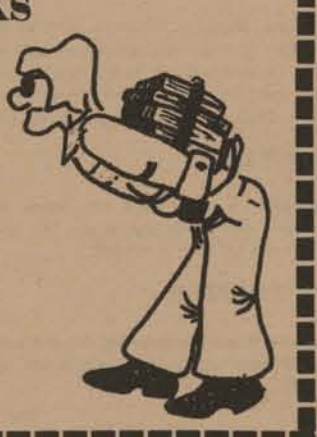
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Marvin Street rounds third base for Mac's Pac in last Thursday's game. The Pacs played the Faculty only to fall to an 18-11 defeat.

G-Gang wins again

Mac's Pac lost their first game of the season to the Football Freaks last Wednesday. The Freaks held the Pac's to a scoreless first half. Though they didn't score in the second half, the Freak's defense held the Pac's to one touchdown, and won the game, 13-7.

Rod Owen made the first six points for the Freaks on a pass from Harry Hermes. The extra-point was good, as the Freaks marked an early 7-0 lead.

Once again in the first half the Freaks fought their way to the goal line. Bryan Markaverich received the pigskin from Hermes in the endzone to make the score 13-0.

Mac's Pac began to move in the second half. Quarterback Ed Lampkin's passing was off—or else Marvin Street just couldn't make the connections. At any rate, the only TD for the Pacs

came on a keeper. The extra-point made the score 13-7.

Soul Patrol vs. Paramedics

The Paramedics and the Soul Patrol battled a ping-pong game to end up with a 0-0 score. The Soul Patrol was designated the winner for the greater number of first downs.

Several times the Soul Patrol was within scoring range, but Joe Holmes continually overthrew his target. The muddy field was the scene, as Mike Owens phrased, "a team of receivers."

MF vs. Greenway Gang

The Greenway Gang maintained their perfect record in their game against MF. The Gang scored many times in both quarters to win, 39-13.

MF made two touchdowns—one in each half. The first TD came on a pass from Kevin Rowell to Bryan Nelson, with a good run. The second six came on a run by Kevin Rowell.

The Gang made may breaks that brought several touchdowns. Quarterback Randy Hunter hit most of his passes to David Flat, Rob Norsworthy, and Danny Webb to make touchdowns.

GDI's vs. River Rats

The River Rats met the GDI's in a tight game that ended in the Rats favor, 19-13. The Rats won their first season game while the GDI's fell to a 0-2 record.

Double plays were the Rats trademark as they dominated the first half. John Meir and James Hubbard played quarterbacks to chalk up two of the touchdowns.

GDI's Mike Haynie was their key man. He brought the GDI's their first touchdown on a interception. The second score came on a Haynie to John Watson pass.



Sports Specs



LSU Bengals met their first season defeat against the Texas Aggies, 21-14, Saturday night. LSU scored early in the first quarter, but the Aggies squeezed a TD just 41 seconds before the period ended. The 7-7 tie was broken with about 3 minutes before halftime when the Aggies scored again.

The second half featured fumbles by both teams. One fumble, near the end of the third quarter, set up six points for LSU. Both teams traded possession of the pigskin via fumbles in the last quarter. The Aggies made one last score midway into the fourth. The Tigers were unable to score again as the clock ran out leaving 21-14.

Games tonight feature: Capt. Shreve at Southwood, Woodlawn, at Airline, Jesuit at Bossier, Huntington at Fair Park, Byrd at Haughton and Booker T. Washington at Green Oaks.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Thursday night was the time for the rivalry between Southwood Cowboys and Woodlawn Knights. The Knights were dethroned in a close 15-14 win for the Cowboys.

Southwood's Larry Duncan made the needed touchdown with 4:43 left. The surprise came when Craig Bradshaw took the hike for the extra-point and passed to Bobby Franklin for two for won.

Friday, Sept. 20

Bossier Bearkats blanked the Parkway Panthers with a 14-0 win. The Kats were slow to start—in fact, they didn't even score in the first half.

Jesuit's Chet Chandler led the way as the Flyers zipped Haughton 27-0. Chandler had a remarkable night, chalking up 189 yards total rushing.

Capt. Shreve Gators won their seventh straight victory in a 27-0 game against Green Oaks. The Gators held 21-0 in the half, but couldn't score again until just before the game's end.

Natchitoches upset Airline in a 20-14 score at Viking Stadium. The Viking's quarterback Gil Smith had a bad night, completing 1 of 10 passes for six yards, plus two interceptions.

Fair Park Indians dazed North Caddo Rebels with a 40-0 win. The Rebels suffered with

five interceptions in the game. The Indians totaled 118 yards rushing and 131 yards passing, while the Rebs made 28 yards rushing and 41 passing.

Huntington Raiders traveled to Bastrop, only to suffer a 24-8 defeat. The Raiders just couldn't get together with quarterback Kenneth Hays completing 4 of 17 passes.

Byrd Yellowjackets won their first game of the season against Booker T. Washington, 21-8. Byrd outmaneuvered the Lions' rushing with 279 yards, while the Lions came back with 144 yards passing compared to the Jackets 73.

Forfeits, Patrol win

Forfeits resulted from three of four games played Monday evening. Mac's Pac over MF, Roughnecks over GDI's and Football Freaks over Paramedics—all by forfeits.

Both teams of the Soul Patrol and the Greenway Gang appeared to play an exciting game for the forfeit crowd. The Greenway Gang met their first defeat of the season in the close 13-7 game.

The Gang made the first score of the game early in the first half. Randy Hunter ran on a keeper for the six. The extra-

point placed the Gang in a 7-0 lead.

The Soul Patrol then awoke. After last week's scoreless game, the Patrol was determined to make amends. A pass from Joe Holmes sealed the first six in the first half. The extra-point tied the game at the half 7-7.

In the second half, the Patrol made their last score only a few minutes from the end of the game. Holmes made the score for six. Time ran out for the Gang before they could retaliate.

Screwdrivers vs. Armadillos

The Armadillos soon proved to the Screwdrivers that their shell couldn't be cracked as they marked a 6-1 win. The scoring came hard and well earned for both teams.

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Pacs lose

Mac's Pac and the Faculty bunted heads in a high scoring game Thursday, Sept. 19. The Faculty maintained their unblemished record with an 18-11 score over the Pacs.

The Faculty's team chalked up runs in all but the third inning of play. Their runs were many as they jumped ahead in the fourth with six runs to make the score 12-9.

Classified

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

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